

Today

The \$ Tail of the Republican Party.
Big Prosperity and the Liberty Loan.
Country Boys Defective. Why?
Stirring Up Feeling in Spain.

The Liberty loan shows a slump in New York. It is, let us hope, temporary and without especial meaning. But New York's situation will bear watching.

It would be distressing if the city to which goes most of the money in the United States should show lack of enthusiasm in helping to finance this war. If there should appear an indication on the part of big business to punish the Government for asking wealth to pay a small part of the war's cost, that would require prompt attention.

Big prosperity must realize that moderate income taxes, and bond issues at generous interest rates, are light and polite ways of raising revenue. Uncle Sam has in his sleeve the power to commandeer wealth as well as human life. And there is not the faintest doubt that with Woodrow Wilson in the White House wealth will pay its share—politely and willingly, by buying bonds, or in a rougher way, being taken by the back of the neck and having the money shaken out of its pockets.

The Government that without hesitation demands the lives of a million unknown men when the country needs those lives, will not hesitate to take the millions of a thousand well-known men when the country needs those millions.

The majority campaign in New York interests Democrats.

An able, reputable man, Bennett, is nominated by Republican voters at the primaries.

And OFFICIALLY the Republican party in New York City repudiates him, BECAUSE THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD DOES NOT WANT HIM.

What the Republican governor of New York State will do is not apparent. If he should decide that the nomination of a Republican at the primaries by Republican voters is not important, as opposed to the wishes of a great corporation and some respectable financiers, that will interest Democrats—in the campaign that is coming. There never was, so far as we know, a more ingenious confession of the fact that the Republican financial tail wags the Republican political dog.

Friends of Germany in Spain are "stirring up feeling against America by reviving stories of the Spanish-American war."

That might stir up feeling against America, but we should think it might also remind the Spaniards that in dealing with America the best thing to do is to do nothing.

When German propagandists remind the Spaniards of their exploits at Santiago and Manila, and of the quality of American ships and gunners, the Germans are not exactly helping themselves. Every war day emphasizes the soundness of John Stuart Mill's judgment: "The Germans have knowledge without thought."

As usual, comes the news that among recruits those physically defective are more numerous in the country than in the city.

Here are two reasons for this: An active mind keeps the BODY healthy. City life does more than country life to make the mind active.

'Marrying Machinist' a Modern Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde?

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FRENCH SMASH THROUGH FOE MORE BERNSTORFF PLOTS ARE EXPOSED

FRENCH PUSH FORWARD AS BRITISH GIVE WAY SLIGHTLY

Capture Popegoet Farm, East of Draibank, While Haig's Men Fall Back on 2,000-Yard Front.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—A secret conference of the German empire council is being held at Grand German headquarters, the staffs announced today.

The Kaiser himself was said to be presiding, with Field Marshal Hindenburg, Quartermaster General Ludendorff, Chancellor Michaelis, Foreign Secretary Kuehlmann, and former Chancellor Prince von Buelow and Von Bethmann-Hollweg in attendance.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—French troops in the great Franco-British drive continued their victorious progress today, capturing Popegoet farm, east of Draibank, today's official statement asserted.

North of the Aisne, the war office said, the German artillery was very active.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Powerful German counter attacks pushed British advanced troops back a short distance on a front of 2,000 yards south of the Ypres-Staden railway, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"In the Ypres-Staden railway neighborhood several enemy counter attacks during the evening were all repulsed," the British commander-in-chief reported. "South of the railway our advanced troops were pushed back for a short distance over a 2,000-yard front."

"Northeast of Broodseinde other counter attacks were repulsed with loss," Haig continued. "South of the Scarpe we carried out successful raids. There was heavy rain today."

FRENCH TROOPS BRIDGE FLOODED BELGIAN FIELDS; RECLAIM COVETED LAND

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Oct. 10.—Charging over flooded fields, "bridged" by great chunks of cork held together by barbed wire, fighting amid a roar of wind, rain, and gunfire, the men of France reclaimed Belgian ground held by the Germans since 1914.

Bulgaria, Roumania, and Turkey To Push Germany To End War

ROME, Oct. 10.—Bulgaria, Roumania and possibly Turkey, will present an ultimatum to Germany soon, demanding that she take definite steps toward bringing the war to an end, according to reports here. The ultimatum, it is understood, will be presented collectively or separately on the occasion of the forthcoming meeting of the rulers of the central empires at Sofia.

Having lost a million men on the Italian front—a third of the entire Austrian strength there—the Austrian high command held a council of war to plan protective measures for the threatened Lubiana road, highway to Vienna.

Rome cables to the Italian embassy today, which made this claim, stated a heavy German representation at the conference indicated the Austrians are pleading for Prussia's aid.

SUN COMES OUT AS THOUSANDS CROWD INTO POLO GROUNDS

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Twelve thousand fans rushed into the Polo Grounds today when the gates were opened for the third game of the world's series. Many of them had waited all night. There were two lines, each six blocks long, when the gates opened.

Gloom brooded heavily over the fans' mood of the morning, but just before the portals swung open the sun peeled off his garment of clouds and a chorus of gleeful cries arose.

The Salvation Army stomped the park, but was repulsed on all fronts. Leaders of the army expedition said they desired free admittance so they could take up a collection. It was intimated that the baseball magnates and peanut vendors would do all the collecting necessary at the Polo Grounds today.

The players of the competing teams were more than ready for battle. Both clubs enjoyed the extra day of rest which was forced upon them by yesterday's rain storm, and both profited by it. If anything the Giants got the better of the lay off, for they needed it most.

McGraw said today that his team is impatient to make a new start. Every one of the pitchers have rested up by now, and the members of the team have had ample time to regain their mental equilibrium, which was somewhat shaken up by the double defeat handed them in Chicago.

"I believe two pitchers may be enough to win this series," said Rowland, "and the White Sox will certainly not take chances as long as they are winning."

COAL 'SHORT,' IS GARFIELD'S ADMISSION; PLANS RELIEF

Pro-Rating of Nation's Supply Among States Is Administrator's Plan to Cope With Situation.

Coal production in this country this year will exceed that of last year by 10 per cent. It will exceed that of two years ago by 25 1/2 per cent, according to a statement today from Fuel Administrator Garfield.

The possibility of a coal shortage this winter was admitted by Fuel Administrator Garfield today for the first time.

To cope with the situation he announced a plan for pro-rating the country's fuel supply among the States, including Canada's imports from this country on the same basis.

Emergency shortages, now flooding the fuel administration, will be met from 3,000,000 tons of uncontracted "free" coal located by Garfield.

Relief for Ohio, where the worst conditions exist, is in prospect through diverting some of the domestic priority coal for the Northwest now passing through the State to the lakes.

"The American Northwest will be properly supplied," was Garfield's assurance.

"The question of shortage will depend upon whether the demand has increased by more than this. If our industrial development, from the war and other causes, has grown beyond that, then we must go short. We have no figures at hand to tell what that development has been."

Embargo On Canada Raised. Lifting of the coal embargo on Canada and the pro rata increase of 10 per cent for every State, as far as practicable, was decided upon at a conference last night attended by Dr. Garfield, Judge John F. McGee, Minnesota State fuel administrator; W. H. Groverman, representing dock interests on Lakes Michigan and Superior; F. C. Baird, commissioner of the Lake Erie Coal Exchange, and Assistant Canadian Fuel Controller McCue.

UNFILLED TONNAGE DROPS. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The United States Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage totaled 9,833,477 September 30, it was announced today, compared with 10,407,049 August 31, and 10,441,104 July 31. On September 30, 1916, unfilled tonnage totaled 9,852,584.

YESTERDAY

The Washington Times

GAINED

4,275 Lines of Advertising

Over the Corresponding Day (Oct. 10) Last Year

SEPTEMBER ADVERTISING

Gains For Month Indicate Increased Business Activity

Quite the largest advertising gain in the evening field that we can recall was recorded by The Washington Times for last month as compared with September, 1916—

A Gain of 119,620 Lines

EDGAR D. SHAW, Publisher.

MUCH MARRIED MACHINIST NOT RESPONSIBLE, SAYS LAWYER

Medical Treatment, Rather Than Jail, Is Needed for Man Held As a Bigamist, Counsel Avers.

The famous story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—the man who was part criminal and part law-abiding citizen—may be used in the defense of Edward George Frederick Perry, thirty-five years old, "marrying machinist," now held at the District Jail.

Robert I. Miller, counsel for Perry, today intimated that he would base his defense of the alleged bigamist on the theory that Perry is actuated by a dual personality, which at times turns him into a law-breaker and which at other times, leaves him a quiet, kindly, upright man.

"Perry's actions have been such," said Mr. Miller today, "that I feel sure no jury would feel justified in holding him responsible for any of the alleged offenses with which he is charged. There are a number of factors which may change my defense, but it seems to me that Perry is more in need of treatment than prison bars."

Key Actions Support Plea. This defense, it was pointed out, is easily supported by Perry's actions the last sixteen years. Although he has been convicted of crime after crime in the Police and District Supreme Courts here, there were other times when he appeared as a man of honor, of virtue, and deep gentility.

Perry was interviewed today by a Times reporter at the District Jail. His manner was of marked frankness. His eyes reflected forth an honesty that almost denied his long criminal record, and his words were the words of a man in misfortune, rather than a consistent lawbreaker again brought to book for his crimes.

Record Precludes Acquittal. Perry's police record is such that his attorney does not hope to obtain a straight acquittal on the bigamy charge.

The three women who claim Perry as their husband are outspoken in their statement that they have never been divorced from the man and at the same time their statements concerning their wedding to the machinist are verified by court marriage records.

It is believed that Attorney Miller will have little difficulty in persuading a jury that his client is a man who at times operates under unfortunate mental influences over which he seems to have no control.

Theory Wins Support. This theory of the attorney is supported by a statement made to The Times today by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane, Dr. White, when acquainted with the facts in Perry's case, said:

"A man who betrays the tendencies that Perry does, cannot be called normal. He is suffering, I would say, from what alienists call a 'psychopathic personality.' In other words, he is abnormal. The apparent calmness and gentleness which Perry shows in jail may mean something else entirely to an expert. The police may call such a man vicious, but the police idea of any criminal is usually that the criminal is vicious. What is vicious is the accepted idea of constantly arresting such a man and throwing him into jail in the hope of reforming him. "A man of that type needs treatment rather than imprisonment. At his age, though, such a condition is usually too far advanced to completely cure. We can only hope to help him bring about a mental adjustment that will partly fit him into the social fabric."

Lansing Reveals How Berlin Planned To Sway Congress

HERE IS WHAT BERNSTORFF

Was doing while he was still living in Washington

Secretary of State Lansing gave out the following telegram from the German foreign office to Count Bernstorff while he was still ambassador and received at the White House to offer protests of peaceful intentions:

"January 3, 1916. Secret. General staff desires energetic action in regard to proposed destruction of Canadian Pacific railway at several points with a view to complete a protracted interruption of traffic."

"Captain Boehm, who is known on your side and is shortly returning, has been given instructions. Inform the military attache and provide the necessary funds."

"JIMMERMAN." "January 22, 1916. For military attache. You can obtain particulars as to persons suitable for carrying on sabotage in the United States and Canada from the following persons: (1) Joseph MacGarrity, Philadelphia, Pa.; (2) John P. Keating, Michigan avenue, Chicago; (3) Jeremiah O'Leary, 16 Park Row, New York.

"One and two are absolutely reliable and discreet. Number three is reliable but not always discreet. These persons are indicated by Sir Roger Casement. In the United States sabotage can be carried out in every kind of factory for supplying munitions of war. Railway embankments and bridges must not be touched."

"Embassy must in no circumstances be compromised. Similar precautions must be taken in regard to Irish, pro-German propaganda. Representative of General Staff."

"September 15, 1916. With reference to report, A. N., 266 of May 10, 1916. Embargo conference in regard to whose earlier fruitful co-operation Dr. Hale can give information, is just about to enter upon a vigorous campaign to secure a majority in both houses of Congress favorable to Germany, requests further support. There is no possibility of our being compromised. Request telegraphic reply."

BOY, APOSTLE OF KINDNESS, GONE; MOTHER WORRIED

For years, in the uniform of a Boy Scout, fifteen-year-old Charles Smith, of 1030 Seventeenth street, has observed the organization's motto: "Do one helpful act each day."

Now his mother tearfully asks the police and newspapers to do one helpful act for her—to find Charles.

In that one week the mother has done everything in her power to locate her boy, but there has been not a clue. He started to work at Child's restaurant at 3 o'clock October 3, but never arrived.

"Perhaps he has enlisted," thought the mother, and she sought the aid of the War Department. Disappointment awaited her. The records showed nothing.

Charles is 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs about 110 pounds. He has light hair and dark eyes. When last seen he wore a dark green suit, black shoes, and greenish cap. But his scout uniform, that of local Troop 30, is missing, and his mother thinks he has taken it with him.

NEW YORK HUNTS FOR GIRL CHINESE MAY HAVE KILLED

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—New York detectives and Government agents are combing Chicago today in a search for Virginia Collier, sixteen years old. A New York girl who disappeared after eloping across the Pacific with Lee Moy, a highly educated Chinese.

A Chinatown murder mystery that may paralyze the famous Elsie case is believed by the police to exist.

Moy, who is held by immigration authorities at New York on the technical charge of entering the United States without a permit is alleged to have told detectives the girl would be found at 6110 West Sixty-first street, Chicago. That address has been found to be a vacant lot.

FISHER MADE ACCOUNTANT.

E. V. Fisher, assistant statistician of the Public Utilities Commission, today was appointed accountant.

The Times Baseball Special Edition

Every play in the third game of the World's Series in The Times Special Edition, out the minute the game ends.

WRECK OF CANADIAN RAILROAD ORDERED

German General Staff Has Ordered Widespread Sabotage in U. S., to Be Aided by Disloyal Americans.

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Possession of German secret codes by the United States Government makes possible today another sensational revelation of German intrigue in the United States and Canada while this country was still neutral.

Three telegrams just decoded out of a mass of messages which passed surreptitiously between Count von Bernstorff and Herr Zimmerman, until recently in charge of the German foreign office, prove that by means of neutral legations outside of the United States and presumably through Argentina, the former German ambassador here co-operated with the general staff of the imperial German government in using neutral territory as a base of military operations—a flagrant violation of the recognized laws of nations.

Americans Involved. Not merely the plotted destruction of the Canadian Pacific railway but interruption of traffic on American railroads carrying munitions is shown to have been the German plan to carry out which three Americans—Joseph MacGarrity, of Philadelphia; John P. Keating, of New York; and Jeremiah O'Leary, of Chicago, were suggested by the German foreign office as having been recommended by the late Sir Roger Casement to foment strikes, cause explosions, and all manner of sabotage in an effort to impede the flow of munitions from this country to Europe.

And while the arm of violence was inevitably active, endangering the lives of American workmen, the Machiavellian hand of German diplomacy was reaching into the American Congress to bring about an embargo on munitions of war which should enable Germany through her militaristic years of accumulated war material to triumph over her unprepared enemies. The name of Dr. William Bayard Hale, once a trusted adviser of President Wilson on Mexican affairs and for two years a newspaper correspondent in Berlin, is mentioned by Count von Bernstorff as one who could impress the German foreign office with the possibilities of the embargo plan if the imperial government was in doubt as to its efficacy.

Text of Cables Issued. Without a word of comment, but with that significant silence which has accompanied previous revelations that spoke for themselves, Secretary Lansing merely issued the text of the three telegrams that have just been decoded.

Of Dr. Hale's strained relations with the White House since the outbreak of the European war, his avowed pro-German views and his abjuration of the cause of the embargo on arms, nothing was said officially, but he made no secret of his conviction that English cavalry and commercial greed had as much to do with beginning the European war as